



Mars Miniature Science Instruments

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Mars Instrument Development Project (MIDP)





Selection by NASA NRA Process

 Per Science priorities of MEPAG (Mars Exploration Program Analysis Group)

Objectives

- Development of laboratory demonstrated miniature in-situ instruments (TRL 3,4) into Space Qualifiable Hardware (TRL 5,6) ready for response to Mars Flight AO.
- To bridge the existing gap between instrument R&D programs (e.g., PIDDP, ASTID) and hardware requirements for flight programs.
- Matured instruments are integration field tested with a rover for compatibility.

Participants

Open to all domestic organizations;
 university, NASA centers, FFRDC, industry



Science Focus of MIDP



- MIDP I (NRA-97-OSS-16)
 - Instruments for Mars 03 and 05 Missions
- MIDP II (NRA-02-OSS-01 MIDP) & MIDP III (NRA-03-OSS-01-MIDP)
 - Instruments for MSL and Mars Scout Missions



MIDP Instrument Selection Criteria



- Intrinsic Science and Technical Merit
- Relevance to NASA Objectives
 - Per MEPAG Priorities
- Realistic and Reasonable Cost
 - Selection from Breadboard Instruments (TRL 3,4) developed to Space Qualifiable Instruments (TRL 5,6)
 - Duration; 1, 2 or 3 years
- Education/Public Outreach



MIDP



BACKGROUND

- Most of the existing instrument R&D programs (e.g., PIDDP) only support up to breadboard level (TRL 3,4) and there is a need to carry such instruments to flight qualifiable status (TRL 5,6) to respond to flight AO.
- The flight AO has only limited time and financial resources, and can not afford such hardware development processes.

APPROACH

- Candidate Instruments are Selected through NASA NRA Process:
 FY1998, 10 (ROSS 1997), FY2002, 16 (ROSS 2002) and FY2003, 11 (ROSS 2003)
 Instruments have been selected.
- Working with PIs, JPL has been Managing the MIDP Tasks since September 1998. JPL works as a technical guide to MIDP PIs.
- Matured instruments are integration field tested with a rover (K9 Rover, FIDO, Rocky 7 or Rocky 8) for compatibility.

SIGNIFICANCE

- All the instruments being developed under MIDP have been selected through a highly competitive NRA process, and employ state-of-the-art technology. When matured, the instruments will significantly enhance In-Situ Mars Exploration capability.
- 4 MIDP Instruments selected for Mars Missions: MSL 3, Mars Scout 1.







	MIDP I 1998–2001	MIDP II 2003–2005	MIDP III 2004–2006
University	3	4	3
Industry	2	3	2
FFRDC	2	1	1
NASA Centers	3	8	5
Total	10	16	11
Total Funding	\$7M	\$17M	\$10M



MIDP Instruments



(Science Category)

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Instrument Science Category	MIDP I	MIDP II	MIDP III
	1998–2001	2003–2005	2004-2006
Characterization of Martian	0	3	2
Atmosphere			
Elemental Analysis	1	0	2
Characterization of Martian	2	2	0
Surface Materials			
Imaging Spectrometer	1	1	0
Age Dating Surface Materials	0	1	0
Mineralogy	2	3	1
Water Detection	0	2	1
Imager/Camera	2	0	0
Rock Surface Preparation	1	0	0
Subsurface Geology	0	2	1
Subsurface Access with	1	1	4
Integrated Instrument			
Integrated Instrument Package	0	1	0
Total Instruments	10	16	11



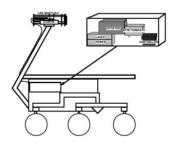
Rover Integration Field Testing LIBS/K-9



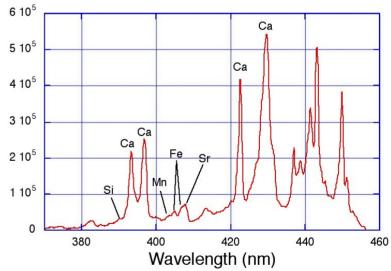
PI, David Cremers, Roger Wiens (MIDP I)













Rover Integration Field Testing



Abrasive Jet Polisher/Rocky-8

PI, Stephen Fuerstenau (MIDP I)





Rover Integration Field Testing CHAMP/K-9



PI, George Lawrence (MIDP II)









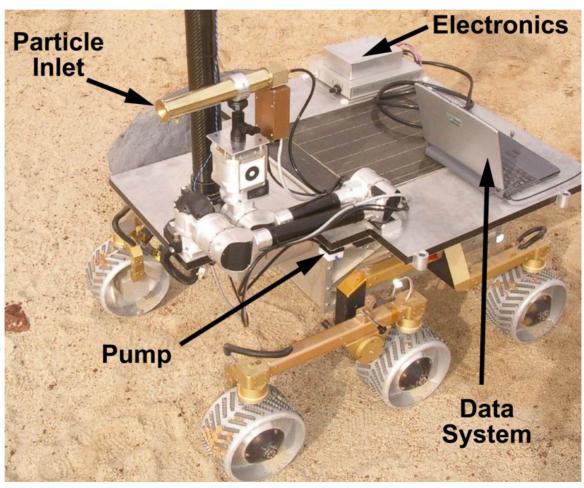


Rover Integration Field Testing



Particle Charge Spectrometer/Rocky-8

PI, Stephen Fuerstenau



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Rover Integration Field Testing



Raman Spectrometer/Rocky-8

PI, Bruce McIntosh (MIDP II)







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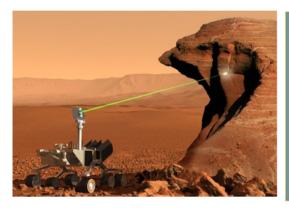
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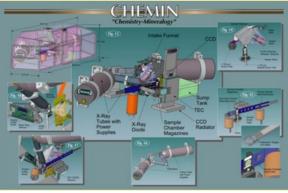


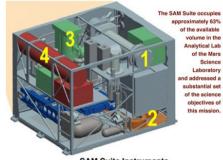
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SAM







- **SAM Suite Instruments**
- 1. Quadrupole Mass Spectrometer (QMS)
- 2. Gas Cromatograph (GC)
- 3. Laser Desorption Mass Spectrometer (LDMS)
- 4. Tunable Laser Spectrometer (TLS)

MIDP III PI, Roger Wiens Elemental Analysis MIDP II PI, David Blake XRF/XRD MIDP II PI, Paul Mahaffy Sample Analysis at Mars



Mars Scout Phoenix Instrument REGA Mass Analyzer







MIDP I PI, John Hoffman



Conclusions



- MIDP has produced state-of-the art miniature in-situ instruments for Mars Missions
- Served as bridging the gap between the instrument R&D programs and construction of flight hardware
- Unique source of new instruments that can save time and funding for Mars Missions